Wednesday, April 24, 1940

STC'S Stadium Will Be Complete By Next Fall

Work Is Begun By NYA On Project Long Needed For Jones Field

Seating Capacity Will Be poraneous Public Speaking contest Increased 1.848 Over That Of Old Stands

Construction work was begun last week on a new stadium for Jones field, home of the Raider gridiron activities, and work on the olyn Adams. Billy Burns, Roy Perproject, which is being done with

When completed the new structure will increase the seafing capacity 1,848.

The stadium will be of the bleacher type and will be constructed with concrete and steel supports. It will contain 11 rows of seats and will be 11'6" tall at the highest point.

The seats will be constructed where the present concrete seats on the west side of the field end and will be 210 feet long. This calls for the seats to begin about the fifteen yard line at the south end of the playing field and run to the fifteen at the north end.

The light poles will be moved back of the stands in irder to give complete view of the field without the interference of these supports. The number of lights will also be increased.

Ultimate plans call for a new press box and a drive at the rear of the new seats with improved parking arrangements. When this is done, spectators can enter at the middle of the stadium at the fifty yard line or at either end.

Entrance in the middle of the stadium will be by way of new gotes back of the bleachers and a ranap leading up to the sears.

This plan will eliminate the present congested parking conditions and create more entrances to

These new plans also call for the playing field to be moved further north and a quarter-mile further track constructed around the field

T. O. Entertains

The Tau Omicron society enter- "A Smattering Of Ignorance", Ostained at tea Sunday afternoon in car Lenant. "Decade". Stephen Lyon Hall. Ruth Hare, president, Longstreet. "Trouble In July", Erand Miss Hester Rogers, one of the skine Caldwell. "River Of Earth", sponsors, received at the door.

She was assisted by other members The Wind" Keith. "Economics For of the club.

Plumber Needed For S.T.C. Show

They had to ring down the curtain and mop the stage when a bathtub sprung a leak during the presentation of "The Women" by the State Teachers College dramatic club Thursday night. The scene was almost finished when a co-ed-clothed mainly by the tub-noticed the water receding from the borrowed prop and rising along the footlights. Down came the curtain. All hands were called on deck. After a period of intense mopping, the show want

Eleven STC students are listed

Universities and Colleges. This is

the first year that the publishers

of the book have included Teach-

Randall of the University of Ala-

bama, lists 4,839 students from the

48 states and the District of Co-

Carson-Newman College, Jeffer-

Las, Willam Robinson, Ruth El-

representatives ar.:

and Beatrice Clarke.

rew and Victor Blass.

ers Colleges in their composition.

Local Winners Take Half Of State Meet For Forensic Honors

Winners in the contests in the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary | Twenty-Five High Schools League at Murfreesboro competed in the finals in Knoxville last week. Of the eight contests, four ere won by the winners here. The Extemwas won by Florence Ridley of Murfreesboro; Original Oratory for Girls was won by Helen Tucker of Winchester; Humorous Reading was won by Betty Jane Forgy of Winchester; and Acted Drama by the Murfreesboro cast composed of Carryman, Betsy King, Mary Gordon Bridges, Mary Dorothy McKnight, student N.Y.A. labor, is expected to Ruth Cooper, Thelma Snow, Jean be completed for next fall's games. Clark, Gloria Elrod and Jack Har-

New Volumes Are Added To Library

Getting Many New Additions

The library has recently purchasnearly any field you care to read. A small shelf has been placed on for Class A marching.

the main desk to show some of the in their places. The library is pur chasing several hundred dollars worth of books for the curriculum alboratory that is to be in the old magazine room at the foot of the stairs. This laboratory is for the use of the teachers in this section. Some of the best new books are:

"Jonathan Edwards", Ola Eliza-

rad Richter. "Native Son", Rich-

ard Wright, "The Keepers Of The

House", Harry Harrison Kroll.

"Blossom Like The Rose", Lofts.

James Still. "But You Are Young",

The Millions", Henry Fairchild.

"The Best Plays Of 1938-39", Burns

Montle. "Grapes Of Wrath", John

Steinbeck. "Autobiography With

Letters", William Phelps. "Coun-

Of Witness", Sayers. "The Last

Flower", James Thurber. "Let The

Record Speak", Dorothy Thompson.

'Kitty Foyle". Christopher Morley.

'Escape", Ethel Vance. "Dr. Hud-

son's Secret Romance", Lloyd Doug-

Nathan. "Days Of Our Years",

Job", Booker, "Goodly Fellow-

'Verdun', Romains. "The Eagles

Who Among Students in American shall Rothe, Starr Thatcher and Simpson, John Woolsey, John Mc-

Cumberland University - Hugh

563 colleges and universities of all Knox, Carroll Moton Leevy, Grace les Owens, Arthur Piepmeier, Else

Other Tennesses schools listed in Cree, Julia Amanda Bullock, Rod-| Smith, Hubert Nicholson, Jimmy

Milligan College-Glen Williams,

Carl Moses, Frances Huic. Ed Hol- Hunt, Jane Elizabeth LaDan, Mays pie, Miriam McGuire.

son City-Clyde Bryant, Harry enson, Arda Walker, Ruth Woods. Sheridan Towle.

Margaret Doyle, Josephine Eliza- Rhea.

Louise Willis.

The book, compiled by H. Pettus darth, Josephine Murphy, Izabelle

mes. Christine McCorkle, Jack Jones McGill, Ruth Elizabeth Mack,

the publication and their student erick Wellington Pugh.

ship", Mary Ellen Chase.

try Lawyer", Hartridge.

beth Winslow. "Indians Of The United States". Chas. Winslow. 'How Green Was My Valley", Richard Llewellyn. "Our Family", Adit and Anor Lin. "The Other Germany", Erilsa and Klaus Mann. 'Drums Of Monmouth", Emma Sterne. "Tar Heel Editor", Josephus Daniels. "The Star Gazer", Zsolt ingston and Dickson, third. de Horsonger. "Happy Days", H. L. Mencken. "The Trees", by Con-

ville and TIS in division two. Class B: Columbia high and East

County Central high in division two. Class C: Nashville West End, Nashville, Cohn, Tullahoma, and Lawrenceburg high schools, and Mrs. Robert Warden poured tea. Josephine Young. "Land Below | East Junior high in division one; Isaac Litton, Greenbrier, and Donelson in division two.

Dickson and Pulaski in division two; Fayettteville in division three.

"Clouds James Kennon Named

James Kennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kennon, Ridley Blvd., Nashville and junior at the State Teachers College was elected editor of the Side-Lines, student semimonthly publication, for the school

He has been a member of the Gather", Caldwell. "The South To staff of the Side-Lines and Midpast two years.

Lawrence Eisenberg, Martha Poe ney, Virgil McCraney, Joe Menx, Kelley, Virginia Hindman, Lucile

Tennessee Poly-Frank Ashburn,

Mildred Benton, James Brown, Dor-

Vanderbilt University — Charles

beth Faulkner, Wade Hampton Mc-! University of Tennessee — Tom Richards, Mary Whitmore.

Tennessee College-Mary Hall, Ruth Dawson, Ruth Toliver.

Of North American Colleges And Universities

in the 1939-40 edition of the Who's Larrimore, Roy McKenzie, Mar- Charles Perry, Ann Potts, Thomas Hohnson, Andromedia Bagwell.

McClain, Grissim Walker, Harold Carole Haas, Nancy Maione, Edith

Fisk University — George Levil othy Glisson, Mildred Massa, Char-

Oakley, Bill Steele, Claire Sud- Palmer, Sosanita Woolson.

Grady.

Frank Alexander Morrow, Jr., Mary kins, Bill Jones, Mary MacLeod, Roane.

Alexander Orr, Alexander Stev- Aurelia Mangiane, Thomas Pyle,

Band Festival Given Great

Represented In All Day Program

Columbia Military Academy Carries Away Bag Of High Honors

Twenty-five Middle Tennessee high school bands gathered on the campus last week for the second annual festival. Starting aronud the down town streets.

Highlights of the day's events one quarter. were the individual contests between drum majors and drum majorettes an dthe bands mraching in and passed upon by Congress. formation on Jones Field. Despite Curriculum Laboratory Is the rain and cold, approximately twenty-five hundred people witnessed these performances.

Columbia Military Academy, directed by Maj. C. N. Martin, was adjudged "Superior Plus" in the ed a great many new books. At first division among A-class bands present there are new books in for concert ability, and was also the only band in the first division

Columbia High School, directed most interesting. When these books by Thomas Hewgley, was the only are checked out, new ones are put one in the B class group to rate the first division for concert perform

Also winning special ratings in the A-class group were: Gallatin as "superior" in the first division; Murfreesboro, "excellent plus" and Castle Heights "excellent" in the second division and Tennessee Industrial School and Clarksville 'good" in the third.

In the C-class Nashville West End and Lawrenceburg rated first division, with Donelson, Cohn, Isaac Litton and Tullahoma in the second: Franklin, Sparta, Greenbrier, Lewisburg, and Nashville East Junior i nthe third. D-class ratings were Pulaski, second division; Liv-

Other marching ratings announc-

Class A: Murfreesboro, Clarks

high in division one; Davidson

Class D: None in division one;

Editor Of Side-Lines

las. "Portrait Of Jimmy", Robert Pierre Van Passen. "News Is My year, 1940-41.

Kennon was associate-editor of The People Sing", J. B. Priestly. publication.

Congress Passes Point System, Reception Here Dance and Election Laws at Meet

Point System Will Keep Student Honors Distributed

No Heavy Loads For One Student Is Theme Of Document

For some time there has been a movement toward distribution of eight o'clock in the morning, the honors here in school, but thus far bands gave concerts all day and nothing definite has come from the were judged as to their division, efforts. A system has finally been The concerts were topped off by a worked out by which can be elimparade including all twenty five inated the 'soul honorship' and bands which wound its way through thereby prevent one person from having too heavy a load during any

The following is a Point System worked by an Administration class

"In order to promote greater efficiency and broader participation in campus activities ,the following point system is recommended as the best plan to accomplish

"The system of point rating is flexible. It is subject to the dissension of the Activities Evaluation Board which shall hold quarterly meetings to (1) investigate the status of each organization as to its efficiency and effectiveness on the college campus (2) keep an adequate record of the individual pupil's point (3) enforce the system as set up (4) change the point grading whenever it is deemed advisable.

"This board shall be composed of the dean of the college, the dean of women, the president of the ASB, the vice-president of the ASB, and the attorney-general of ASB, who shall act as secretary of the body, each with an equal voice in decisions.

"On the basis of time consumption, responsibility and merit, office and membership responsibility are classified as follows: MAJORS 6-10 points (inclusive)

President of ASB-10 points Vice-President ASB-9 points. President of all classes. clubs

or organizations-9 points. Captain of three major sports-

Editor and Business Manager of the two publications-8 points. MINORS 2-5 points (inclusive)

Secretary of ASB-5 points. Treasurer of ASB-5 points. Attorney General of ASB-5

All other appointed or elected offices of ASB-4 points. Staff of the two publications-

3 points. Vice-president and other officers in clubs-5 points.

Active participants of major sports-2 points. Active club members-1 point.

GENERAL STATEMENTS 1. No student may carry more than 15 points per quarter.

2 Every student is encouraged to carry at least two points.

At Augustana College, Rock Is "Bethel the paper this year and will suc- land, Ill., there are only seven mu-Merriday", Sinclair Lewis. "Let ceed John Bragg at the helm of the sic majors and 10 English majors Because Only Whites in the college choir.

Total investment in the campus Posterity", Douglas Southall Free- lander college yearbook for the of the University of California at Los Angeles is \$12,000,000.

William Jennings Bryan Univer-

Stroupe, Mary Webb, Clarence Mc-

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STAE

TEACHERS COLLEGE

BAXTER, Denver Forrest, B.

Margarite Bambley.

Athletes Are Not Bad Like Most People Say

Who said that athletes are boist- | ter doesn't hurry up and pass. erous, clamorous, tumultuous, mean and at times vulgar with their lan-

A single cuss word and bingo! far they have all gone well above Fine-five cents. Two cuss words that mark. and two nickles. Forty cuss words,

board is bare. The situation is to a meal in the cafeteria. worrying President Rutherford no end. He is afraid that the boys will be taken care of (they hope)

are all turning into sissies. many have declared that the or- ey. deal is running Thomas Tucker The "T" club members feel that 3. Counting of ballots.

The "T" Club is still looking for a good, cheap orchestra to play for its dance which will be given here And if they are, where are they? May 18. President Rutherford has That is what Mac Rutherford and stated that they have made con-Charlie Greer, T Club Bigwigs, tact with several good orchestras, Reason: The T Club has passed stiff. The club would like to hire time but never put in writing, were a law fining all members who act a brand of musicians for a price read, discussed, and passed upon up in meetings and use profanity. around the "century note" but so without much opposition.

This function is the first of its as follows: and zowie!- you get the jackpot. kind ever given by the "T" Club. When the club first started talk- All the coaches in Middle Tennesing about raising money to defray see, their wives, and one player authority of the ASB, whether for the expenses for the banquet and who might be interested in coming the purpose of nominating and dance the boys thought that this here to school next year will be electing student government offimight bring in some returns, finan- invited. Prior to the dance the cers, the passage of amendments to cially speaking. To date, the cup- coaches and players will be treated the constitution of the ASB or for

rising. But the absence of cuss next solution is to buy a bottle of ble for the following: words is a nerve-wracking experi- red ink, and then present the books ence on the club members and to some one who has a little mon-

nuts. (Imagine that). Some say this is one good way to get more that it will either run him daffy athletes and put STC back on top ASB of the results. or break his bankroll if the quar- in the sports world again.

Debate Clubers Await Results

Rating Not Disclosed To New Mexico Students Team Before They Left Meeting

Members of the STC debating club who participated in the fourth annual Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Rock Hill, South Carolina ,last week are eagerly awaiting word from the scene of the contest for their rating in the

Denver Baxter, Jessie Waller, Ernest Hooper, and John Zumbro represented STC at the tourney which was sponsored by the Grand Alpha Chapter of the Strawberry Winthrop College. Dr. C. D. Lewis accompanied the boys on the trip.

Included in their regular activities while there were debates with Springfield, Mo.; Hougton College, N. Y.; Rollins College, Fla: Duke University; University of Maryland; Emory College; Emory-Henry; Waynesboro College; and High Point, N. C.

Hooper entered the extemporaneous and after dinner contest while Waller spoke in the best debater meet. Baxter carried his team's popular one for the men. colors in the impromptu work and participated in the Grand Eastern Mock Wedding, symbolizing union between the host and visiting teams

Are Allowed Student Refuses Alpha Zeta

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(ACP) -A refugee student in Rutgers University has declined member-Eleven STC Students Are Listed In Who's Who ship in Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, because it admits white students only. He is Martin L. Cohnstaedt, enrolled in the college of agriculture. His father was a principal editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung before the Nazis took power in Germany.

> "When I came to this country 30 sity-Dean Geary, Daniel Hirschy, months ago", Cohnstaedt said in a East Tennessee Teachers College est desire was to serve the country cal Episcopal Church. -N. J. Sanders, Phylis Phlegar, of my choice, to give it everything Sarah Burleson, William Belvin, I have in return for its willingness to open its doors to me.

"But how are we to serve the of victorious living with convictions George Peabody College-Alfred Crabb, S. C. Garrison, Ann Hall, cause of agriculture in this country is St. Paul., he pointed out. The Mary Katherine Holland, Kittie if we lose what we esteem highest; following is an essential list of concharacter and tolerance? I lost victions that especially we, as young West Tennessee Teachers College home and friends due to a denial of people, must have: Randolph, Cayce Pentecost, Vincent | - David Robinson, Jeane Kenyon, tolerance. Prejudice may be hu-Maryville College-Ruth Aber- Vorder-Bruegge, Sam Bartholomew, James McCullough, Fredna Pearce, man. But if we do not master it, something in which we can depend Bob Jones College, Cleveland- crombie, Ruth Adeline Crawford, Alice Cox, Carolyn Okey, James Ed Palmer, Paul Boench, Norma what may become of our good and which nothing can take from Shirley Ann Blakeley, Henry Schum John Hurt Fisher, George Laird Rike, Bill Brakebill, Searle Gilles- Mosley, James Enoch, James work?"

> The new auditorium at Tulane Tusculum College—Hoyle Jen- Comas, Alfred Whitman, Elma University has a concrete dome measuring 110 feet in diameterlargest in the U.S.

> > The first honorary degree ever require a long-term faith". de Lafayette 116 years ago.

Men And Women .Prefer Manners

Decide 100% By Survey

PORTALES, N. M. - (ACP)-Whether or not it is true, as some one has written, that "women are making gigools, lounge lizards and dress-maker models of men", it is one hundred percent true that both men and women at Eastern New drawn from personality survey of likes and dislikes of students en-Leaf, national forensic society, of rolled in general psychology courses conducted by Mrs. Lou Gerkness.

Each student checked 30 personality traits of a person liked and disliked, both of their own and the opposite sex. Women voted one hundred percent for men who were friendly. honest, and intelligent. Cheerfulness is a necessary trait for men and women, too, if the vote of the men students is an indicator of preference; and certainly the "beautiful but dumb" maid is not the

Eighty-five percent of the men like an intelligent girl aid fifty percent admit that THE best girl is not beautiful. Men are almost unanimous in

their choice of the girl who is entertaining, generous, and loyal. While men prefer women who are cheerful, they also demand the same quality among friends of their own sex. Women demand one hundred percent loyalty from their sex. Neither men nor women like one who is rude, the survey showed.

Rev. B. D. Hummell Speakes To Student Body On 'Convictions'

The Rev. B. D. Hummell of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Nashville. was the guest speaker for chapel Thursday. He was introduced by letter to the fraternity, "my great- Rev. Joseph Kellermann of the lo-

The theme of the message was "Convictions", or "Things With Which to Conquer". An example

A conviction about our securityus. The only basis for religion is God.

A conviction concerning suffering Even man must suffer, but with his convictions he shall be victor-

A conviction of peace. "This will ence of death.

Supreme Court Placed In Charge Of All ASB Elections

Regulations Concerning Dances Set Out By Legislature

Congress met in a special session last Thursday and passed on two new bills. The bills, part of which but their prices are just a wee-bit have been in practice for some

The first bill, submitted by Jesse Waller, junior representative, read

SECTION 1. All general student votes conducted by or under the any other reasons, shall be con-The financial end of this function ducted by secret ballot.

SECTION 2. The Supreme Court by the proceeds from the minstrel of the ASB shall conduct and ad-However, the fines for being ab- and an assessment of each member. minister these student votes. Said sent and being late are steadily If this amount is not enough, their Supreme Court shall be responsi-

Preparation of ballots.

2. Distribution and collection of ballots.

The second bill has to do with the social committee and the school dances. It reads as follows:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Congress of the Associated Stadent Body of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, that beginning with the date of the final passage of this bill, all persons wishing to invite non-students to attend school dances must file application, listing name and address of said non-student to be invited, with the Approval Board of the School Committee one week before

date of the dance. SECTION II. The Approval Board of the Social Committee will meet one week before the date of the dance to discuss applications for invitations to non-students and will Mexico College prefer men who are accept or reject said invitations on mannerly This is the conclusion that date. This committee will be composed of Chairman of the Faculty Social Committee, Dean of Women, President of the Student Body, Vice-President of the Student Body and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

SECTION III. All persons wishing to smoke while attending a school dance must retire to the balcony, vestibules, or porch.

SECTION IV. No girls will be permitted to leave a school dance and return. Girls living in the dormitories on the campus who leave the school dances must go directly to the dormitories. Non-resident girls who leave the school dances will be required to leave the cam-

SECTION V. Enforcement of Sections I, II, III, IV, of this bill shall be under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee of the State Teachers College, Murfreesboro.

ACE Plans To Send Two Members To Convention In May

The A. C. E. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 9. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, Callie Lillie Owen presided over a short business session. Miss Mary Hall presented to the club the A.C.E. Resolutions for the year 1940-41 as were given at the State Teachers convention.

Margaret Downey and Albertine Jarrell were chosen to represent the A.C.E. of STC at the National Convention to be held in Milwaukee the latter part of this month. Mrs. Manley, of the Training School, will represent the Rutherford County A.C.E.

New members taken into the club this quarter are Miss Mary Hall and Beatrice Dickens.

Spring Schedule

May 3-T Club minstrel. May 4-Spring dance. May 6-9-Good Music Week.

May 9-N.Y.A. social. May 10-Orchestra concert under direction of Kenneth Rose.

May 17-Freshman social. May 18-T Club social. May 25-Sigma Club banquet.

more. Bladys Hopewell, Doris Fald- Abe Gabrele, Carsie Hyder, Min- Beasley, Mickey Carmichael, Walt- September 23, 1918. Majored in er Parks, Scott George, Jim Tuck, Secondary Education. Will receive bestowed by the University of A conviction of death. This connie Burns, Rose Tilford. Southwestern-John P. Cavender, Bobby Pitts, Bert Marshall, Ray B. S. Degree and plans to teach. Maryland was given the Marquis viction should come before experi-University of Chattanooga -- Bruce Bishop, Margaret Ann Catlett, George Jackson, William McBur-Abraham, Harlan Dodson, Jr., Roy (Continued on Page Two)

Literature For Moderns

PaulGreenReachesNear On The Spot When Spring Comes Interpretation Of South

Abe's thirst after knowledge

causes him to neglect his work.

enough to eat. He is embittered by

the death of his first two children.

Later however, he realizes his weak-

nesses, and his speeches are ex-

cellent examples of the poetry often

Abe moves to the city, but his

tactless way of asserting what he

believes to be his rights, causes him

to lose job after job. His wife still

attempts to protect him and carns

the major part of the family income

by laboring over the washtub. She

urges him to go back to the old

farm, and though he refuses at

first to go because of his pride, he

finally consents. Green shows the

necessity that the Negro has for the

soil in the following speech of

ples ain't you peoples. Yo'n is de

and the fullness thereof. Dere's

Abe returns to the old farm and

dreams of bettering the Negro race

by organizing a Negro school. Mr.

Green seems to be speaking through

Abe when Abe says: "Ignorance

means sin, and sin means destruc-

tion in a man's own heart. The Ne-

on that the future of the race de-

pends, and that character is most-

ly to be built by education, for it

cannot exist in ignorance . . . I

don't say that the colored ought to

be made equal to the white in so-

ciety now. We are not ready for

it, yet. But I do say that we have

equal rights to educating and free

thought and living our lives. With

man. He has recently served a

term on the chain gang, one of

accurate description of the South-

kill them. The sight of the steady

diet of cornbread ,white beans, and

fat pork causes the stomach to

neave. At night they return to

their vermin-infested beds and

scratch beneath the low, hell-hot

tin roofs of their bunk houses. Al-

ways the chains. Chains do some-

gro boys to hardened criminals.

Religion plays a most important

attitude of the Negro toward the

sympathetic and kinder one than

cial restrictions which bind him,

but only the Negro, however, can

furnish the ambition which will

drive him upward to a finer and

The University of Wisconsin box-

ing team has not lost a home match

in eight years of intercollegiate

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WHY PAY MORE FOR

more noble life.

that of the white people.

that all the rest will come".

whah yo' harvest is to be"

found in the speech of the Negro.

By JULIAN GOBELET

The South has long been a theme He can visualize the day when the for American authors. Until re- Negro can walk from he fields to a cent years, the result was largely higher nobler life. His road, howwriting by Southerners which oozed ever, is always a hard one. Three with sentimentality, or misinterpre- elements are working against him. tation of the Southern scene by un- His personal weakness, limitations, informed people from the North. distrust and jealousy of his own The best interpretation of the South race, and the foot of the white man can be given by those who are in upon his neck all work to prevent sympathy with the South, who are him from rising. The protagonist prompted by a sincere love for the of Green's play, "In Abraham's South, and who have lived and Bosom", Abraham McCravie, is an worked in its midst. Paul Green example of the Negro who attempts satisfies all these requirements. to rise from his bondage. His fel-Born on a farm near Lillington, low workers are uninterested and North Carolina, he lived and worked | view his effort with indifference. the soil until he was twenty-two years old. Here he came to know intimately the white and black till- Much of his money is spent for ers of the soil. books and his family often has not

Green's kinship with the Southern people is shown from a passage in a letter he wrote once to Barrett Clark: "There among them I felt at home as I'll never feel at home elsewhere. The smell of their sweaty bodies, the gusto of their indecent jokes, the knowledge of their twisted philosophies ,the sight of their feet entangled among the pea vines and the grass, their shouts, grunts, and belly-aching the sun blistering down upon them and the rim of the sky enclosing them forever all took me wholly, and I was one of them-neither black nor white, but one of them, children of the moist earth underfoot".

The Negroes have received a sym- Abe's: "Dese streets and dese peopathetic handling by Green. He sees them as simple children of the kind what works wid de earf and soil and understands their primit- de sun. Dem who knows de earth ive and violent passions. He sees them not merely as types who labor all day in the broiling sun in the cotton fields and strum banjos when the sun sinks behind the western hills, but as individual persons. He realizes that most Negroes are simple, crude, uncultured people, but he suspects that this simplicity is not due to any deficiency of their portunities. The whites of the South have kept the Negro in social, economic, and intellectual bondage because they, the whites, have believed that it would be to their advantage. Someone has to pick the cotton; someone has to plow the corn. Too many of the Southern whites believe that that was the reason why Negroes were born. The great majority of the Negroes have accepted their fate wit ha calm resignation and have resolved to make the most of ir if futile to struggle against the white

The life of the Negro, hellish as it is, is not without its compensations. The simple soul of the Negro can find delight in simple pleasures, an act which the sophistication of the white race has caused it to outgrow. The rural Negro has no dance orchestras, but a fiddle and a banjo are the sole requisites for an all-night square dance. Classical music may be unknown to the Negro, but his folk songs are unequalled for their beauty. Bonded liquor is beyond his reach; two-bit "rotgut" moonshine will produce the same effect. Froglegs are no mean substitute for caviar. Crap games furnish a most intense form of excitement. And last, the common oppression of the blacks by the whites has caused a feeling of brotherhood among them which is unrivaled by the white race.

Occasionally a Negro protests role in the life of the Negro. It is

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Teacher Students In the spring . . . the teachers coming in from the field get off some more work are really put of himself and the entire black race. under pressure more than at any time they were insructing. Being

> (rather hours) of trouble. For eight or nine months they have grown accustomed to being dignified, to supervising, making decisions, and running their busi-

instructed really puts them on

the spot. The "Side-Lines" sym-

pathizes with them in their hour

ness the way they want to. Then they come back to STC. And then comes the rub.

Running amuck on the campus are seven hundred students not over five years out of high school. Undignified, except in their showoff moments. they are enough to make many a brave soul quake and seek the nearest exit. Either the incoming teacher must forget his much-needed dignity and mingle with the common herd or stay regular and be called a high

In class, whether they think the pedagogery O. K. or not, they have to conform to the way and will of the head man. Some of the lessons they study are identical with their past year's work. They could lead the whole hour's discussion. But what happens? They lead the discussion and the regular student calls them a showoff. If they remain silent, ignorant is their given name. The students who have mingled here for six months know what to expect from those sititng next to him. And he calls it smart if he can get through a full class period without having to answer a question. Then, too, the regulars commit many classroom crimes which the incoming teacher would never permit for one minute if he or she were at the helm. Yes, sir, it's a trying time.

When Mr. Spring Quarter Student walks across the stage to graduate this summer his applause should be deafening. After comthe nature to cause him to rise—for | ing in every March for several years and being exposed to such a contaminating crowd of cut-ups and work-evading specimens of humanity without becoming prospects for the insanity ward, he should receive a medal.

> And if we had our way, the bursar would return all his registration money for undertaking such a task.

Abe's son, Douglas, believes it is From Page 1

the most hellish of all Southern institutions. Green's one-act play "In Club; business manager of Year ident of Glee Club; member of The Valley", contains a vivi and ern chaingang. Here the me nare treated worse than animals. All gate to National Association Col- nessee. day they labor on the burning roads legiate Press Convention. Home, HARRIS, Thomas Hall, B. Auunder the watchful eyes of brutal Crestview, Tennessee. guards who need only irritation to

and treasurer of Science Club; vice- Home, White Bluff, Tennessee. president of Sigma Club and Stu- RUTHERFORD, Mac Stanford, B. dent Christian Union. Hobby, ra- July 11, 1916. Majored in Physical thing to a man. They serve as the dio. Home, Hampshire, Tennessee. Education. Will receive B. S. Decatalyst in the reaction which has

to teach Industrial Arts or be a Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. salesman. President of Press Club; SLOAN, Lawrence Wilson, B. The Side-Lines high in world music. Their haunt- Student Christian Union. Hobby. writing poet student Christian Union. Hobby. ing beauty gives one an insight inwoodwork. Home, White Bluff, to one side of the Negro's soul. The Tennessee.

those of the white man. The Ne- BROWN, Katherine Childress. B. gro must work out his own salva- April 25, 1918. Majored in Biology. tion. The whites can offer him an Will receive B. S. Degree and plans education; they can remove the so- to teach. Treasurer and secretary

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Troy Students Concoct New A. B. C. Group

,'As a group develops so does its language and then as usual some

belief of this writer that it at least of sculpturing in these classes. follows the general line of thought." Miss Rogers, as well as several are the most pleasureable of all ing in the Wayne county schools,

A-Impossible ideal.

B-Hopes and dreams. C-Credit and good average.

D-I made it.

E-Another chance. F-Always take it over.

G-Grades. H-Her or him

I-I. J-Jokes

K-Kiss. L-Love.

M-Movie. N-No.

O-Output. P-Playing out.

Q-Quality points.

R-A rush.

S-Stung. T-Tops.

U-You. V-Visitor.

W-Women. X-Marks the spot.

Y-Y room. Z-Sleep.

Year Book at Martin College; vice- mains on the morrow.

Director of Band; Member of Con- from June to September. President of International Relations gress of Student Government; pres-Book; secretary of Debate Club; committee for organizing Student member of Sigma Club; delegate to Government. Hobby, record col-Southern Conference of IRC; dele- lection. Home, Murfreesboro, Ten-

gust 10, 1916. Majored in Science. BAXTER, James Fletcher, B. Au- Will receive B. S. Degree and plans gust 2, 1916. Majored in Chemistry. to enter Civil Service field. Pres-Will receive B. S. Degree and plans ident and secretary of Sigma Club; to teach Chemistry and Physics. treasurer of Associated Student President of Junior Class; president Body; treasurer of Science Club.

BIBB, Herman Leon, B. March gree and plans to teach. Member of changed many mild-mannered Ne- 12, 1918. Majored in Industrial Arts. "T" Club, Bachelors Club and Half-Will receive B. S. Degree and plans Wit Club. Hobby, football. Home

president of Tennessee Associated June 7, 1915. Majored in Social against the existing order of things a primitive religion, filled with Collegiate Press; Editor-in-Chief of Sciences. Will receive B. S. Deand attempts to better the position emotion and passion. It is a reli- Year Book; business manager of gree and plans to teach. Sergeantgion of mourner's benches, shout- School Paper; Congressman in Stu- at-arms of Dramatic Club and Deing, footwashing, and basket din- dent Government; member of Sig- bating Club; member of IRC. Hobners. The Negro spirituals rank ma Club; secretary-treasurer of by, writing poetry. Home, Hunts-

> SMITH, Sam W., B. September 18, 1918. Majored in History and BRAGG, John, B. May 9, 1918. Physical Education. Will receive basketball and baseball letters. unmarried mother is a much more Majored in Social Science. Will re- B. S. Degree and plans to teach and Hobby, athletics. Home, Murfreesceive B. S. Degree and plans to do coach or to enter the field of avia- boro, Tennessee. newspaper work. President of As- tion. Associate sports editor of Paul Green believes that the Ne- sociated Student Body; editor of School Paper; sports editor of Year gro is no beast, void of intellect and School Paper; member of Student Book; captain of football team; feeling; neither is he a saint impris- Congress; president of Freshman Chief Justice of Supreme Court; oned by the white people. He is a Class; advertising manager of Year treasurer of Sophomore and Junior man. If you please him. he will Book two years; lettered in Basket- Classes; member of Athletic Counsmile; if yo uhurt him, he will cry ball and Baseball. Hobby, sports cil; member of "T" Club; received

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Can You Imagine Using Taking A Minute Soap Without Bathing

By EVELYN WEST and LERVENIA SMOTHERMAN

The alphabet used by the faculty reality it was merely a sign of the acquaintance with the products and une high school; Mavis Ary, who is members seems not to be the one progress of some of the soap carv- results of the arts is necessary to teaching Latin and French in the used by students. The alphabet ing classes under the direction of the well-being of every individual. Forrest high school at Chapel Hill. below is the accomplishment of long their instructor, Miss Hester Rogers. In the absence of such acquain- Granville Waggoner, teacher at research and painstaking patience. There were, without doubt, sever- tance, there is a lack of balance Cavert school in Nashville, vis-It may not be correct but it is the al potential geniuses in the field somewhere in our lives. Impres- ited here Tuesday night.

(Editors Note: Many thanks to the of us, was persuaded that the re- personal experiences. The students was a visitor on the campus re-Tropolitan reporter for his efforts, sults of the soap-carving project have learned these basic facts and cently, This alphabet applies to most every have been splendid in return for have used them in originating patthe time and patience used. It is terns for their soap. one of the several mediums that the classes have been working with. made. Some were realistic; others accept a position in the Austin Pear and we think probably the most in- were conventional. Several of the Demonstration school. in art as being of any especial val- cake was cut away allowing the ue or benefit toward a better ap- main features to stand out plainly. system for next year. preciation and understanding of the Then additional carving was done important benefit realized by this work appeared in statue form,

Jones Hall Boys Hate To See The **Spring Rains**

done about that leaky roof on Jones | decorated. Hall. Since the "big snow" last January, every boy on the third of Science Club; vice-president of floor has been having nightmares Student Christian Union; president of tons of plaster falling on him of Women's Student Council: vice- while he is innocently getting his president of Associated Student sleep. There is a good reason for Body; Speaker of Congress; mem- this constant fear. The plaster has ber of Tau Omicron and Student fallen from several rooms and from Religious Life Committee. Hobby, a few places in the hall. Tom Holmusic. Home, Gallatin, Tennessee. land and Charles Dickey will testi-COX, Margaret Elizabeth, B. Au- f. that it really is a horrible feelgust 31, 1916. Majored in English ing to get into bed thinking that and Music. Will receive B. S. De- their buddies may be digging in gree and plans to teach. President large piles of debris for their reof Y.W.C.A.; associate editor of was not to blame for the oversight,

president of Phi Theta Kappa; pres- Now that the spring rains have ident of Student Christian Union; come it is a real problem to find a secretary of Associated Body; as- dry place to park a bed on the sociate editor of Year Book; mem- third floor (several of the boys ber of Tau Omicron. Hobby, mu- have had to abandon their rooms sic. Home, Minor Hill, Tennessee, and move into the hall in order DILL, Jesse Madison, B. Novem- to keep dry). Now is the time ber 11. 1917. Majored in Music, something should be done. If we Will receive B. S. Degree and plans wait until summer, the boys will to teach music. President of Soph. all have webbed feet and then, too, omore and Senior Classes; Student it never rains in Middle Tennessee

Exchange Humor

Customer: "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup" Waiter: "Yeah-and say, just

loo kat those muscles". -Tech Oracle.

He: "Please"

She: "No".

He: "Just this once"

She: "No" He: "Aw, Ma, all the kids are

going barefootted". OVERHEARD

"Does your girl smoke?" Burchell: "Not quite".

-Tech Oracle. Confucius say: "Man who sits in electric chair has amps in his pants".

-Tech Oracle.

The University is a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink. -Tech Oracle.

If all the co-eds in the world that didn't neck were gathered into one room, what would we do with her? YOUR TURN

First Golfer: "Confound it, sir

advantage in carving the delicate, tedious areas in some of the de- end were: Buleah Davis, who is bright person devises an alphabet Had any one seen tiny flakes of signs used in the soap, nothing can teaching in the high school at Santa as the basis of oral and written ivory soap and bubbles issuing from be accomplished with satisfaction Fa: Charles Grigsby, principal at speech. Such is the case of the Room 60 a few weeks ago, he might in greater fields. We must work Eagleville; Edward Jennings, teach-Teachers College at Troy, Ala- have taken them to be an indica- with materials and feel them before er in the high school at Liberty; tion of annual spring cleaning In we know how to use them. An Joe Borthick, principal of the Tri-

teresting. Many people have never | designs were done in relief on the thought of this specific type of work cake of soap, that is, the bulk of the arts. But the process of this carv- until the object took on aspects deing is simple and clear. One very sired by the creator. Most of the work is that of learning to use the standing upright on a base and hands in carrying out original, cic- rounded on both sides until naturalative ideas. After all, unless one listic characteristics came out. There is able to use his hands to the best were scotties, horses, rabbits, bears, log houses, ships, book ends, elephants, seals, and various heads. Neatness and care seemed to be another ideal of each student.

in carving the soap. First, the rough surfaces were smoothed off the cake; then the pattern was outlined on either side; and finally, the bulk B. Judd. There really should be something was rounded off, smoothed, and

Our Art Department carries on such work throughout the year. Soap carving is only one of the interesting things that are done. Those who fail to participate in the work Williams graduated from STC in of this department are missing opportunities for fun and self-evpres-

you nearly hit my wife". Second Golfer: "Did I? Well, have a shot at mine".

-Ward-Belmont Hyphen. Scatterbrain said the bullet as it went through the man's head. -Flor-Ala.

"I saw some spinster pines in the woods today". "Spinster pines! Why"?



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And Checking Up On The Alumni

Visitors on the campus this week

sions and the way to interpret them Hazel McFall, who has bee nteach-

'Arklie Fleming, who has been principal of the Cumberland Mor Many fascinating objects were tain high school, has resigned

> Paul Andrews has been elected superintendent of the Sparta school

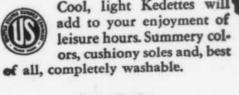
Albert Gore recently made an address before the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The speech was broadcast over WSM.

Paul New, a graduate of '39, was in charge of the oratorical contests held at Woodbury last Wednesday night. Contestants from five schools competed in these contests. Alumni who were present with contesants were Inez Jennings, Waterto on; Claude Vickers, Carthage; and C. L. Four major steps were followed Cummings, Portland. Judges in these contests were Miss Nancy Wysong, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Mildred Suddarth, Edwin Baldwin, and W

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Clarksville announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, of Doerun, Ga., to Bernard C. Wamble of Moulttrie, Ga., on March 23. Mr. Wamble is in business in Moultrie, where the couple will live. Miss



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thirteen boys in it who have taken part in athletics while in school

to us from Austin Peay. They have to teach in Macon county next fall. played basketball for the last two years. At present they are connect-Trust Company, and will continue

boro lad who has played basket- East Radnor. ball for four years. He wants to teach in Florida next year.

Dabney Phillips came to us two years ago from David Lipscomb. He played basketball. After finter's degree. Next year he will be ter the newspaper field principal of the junior high school at David Lipscomb, will have charge assistant basketball coach.

Austin Peay; he played football and Loan Division, during the summer. basketball. He wants to continue He will work in Lawrence, Wayne, studying next year.

Sam Smith, a native of Murfreesboro, has been here four years Sam has played football ,basketball and baseball. He plans to go to South America.

ory's" lads. He is now working.

The graduating class of 1940 has | Tom Tucker, Jr., is a native of Macon county. Nobody knows how went to U. T. for a while, taught school, and farmed some. Now he Coyle and Doyle Branson came is going to finish. His plans are

Carl Yates, a Nashville boy, played with the Murfreesboro Bank and ed football. He says he is going back to Nashville to be a vegetable their work there after graduating. peddler. He is going to run six B. B. Gracy, III, is a Murfrees- wagons from Peachtree Street to

> Dave Battle played football. He is going to teach in Bridgeport, Alabama next year.

John Bragg, another native of ishing his work here in the winter Murfreesboro, has been here for quarter he went to Peabody Col- four years and has played basketlege to begin work toward the mas- ball and baseball. He plans to en-

Mac Rutherford came from Lawof their training school, and will be renceburg. He played football. Mac will work with the Metropoli-Wayne Sexton came here from tan Life Insurance Company, Home Lincoln, Giles, Bedford, and Maury counties. He may teach in Lawrence county in the fall.

Brownie Robinson played football. In the fall he will be prin-Doyle Smith is one of "Old Hick- cipal of elementary school in Smith

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Raider Teemen **Take Match Over** Cumberland, 3-1

Patty Win While J. Jackson Loses

Match Is First To Be Played In History— More Scheduled

The Raiders' first foray into the inter-collegiate golfing world proved a success Wednesday as the local teemen out-stroked Cumberland University's crew 3-1.

The match marked the beginning of golfing activities on the sports Here we are again back at S.T.C. schedule for the college.

Aaron Jackson, Elbert Patty and John Bragg disposed of their men, The teachers don't like us, we wonwhile Jimmy Jackson felt the sting of too little practice and became We hear the pupils criticise us as the lone STC-an to fall.

Aaron Jackson, No. 1. stopped Bill Simpson easily with the mark of 6-5. (For my own benefit as well as that of Mac Rutherford, I But there's something wrong we might say that what 6-5 means is: Jackson was leading six holes with only five holes to play, thus taking the match without the necessity of playing the remaining holes).

Aaron, who has grown up on the greens, shot a total of 72 over the 66 par course. He sank long puts for two birdies.

Jimmy Jackson, No. 2, ran into the toughest Bulldog of the day, Joe Alexander, and was forced down 4-3. It was the first nine that spelled his doom as he came in three down. Their scores of the back nine were identical, excepting on number 13 when Alexander sank for a par and Jackson went one Most of us will come up with a C over for a bogey.

Upon the announcement that the first two matches had ended with attention and the small gallery which watched the match scurried Patty and Bragg were battling Carl Hammond and Dick Stambaugh in the number 3 and 4 slots, respective-

Patty, one up on the fifteenth tee, took a bogey on the hole while Hamond pared to put their match even-steven. The two tied on the seventh while Bragg who was one down took 2 holes to put the whole match in a tie. Coming up on the seventeenth both STC boys sank par threes and went one hole up on their opponents. Hitting the eighteenth Patty took another from berland team in a return match Hammond to win his match and Wednesday, May 1, on the Shelby Nisbett; junior, Maude Holthouse; Bragg halved the hole with Stam- course in Nashville.

Lascassas' Coach Named

"Chink" Wilkerson, who will graduate from T. P. I. in Cookeville in June where he was an outstanding basketball player and leading long he has been here in school. He A. Jackson, Bragg And in other campus activities, has accepted the position of head coach at Lascassas High School for next

Wilkerson will succeed Raymond "Bull" Brown who accepted a pc- New Council Selectedsition at Eagleville High School 'ne latter part of this school year.

Old Teachers Cause It All

There's no place in the world we hadn't rather be,

der why,

we pass by.

We're just teachers like, we suppose, they plan to be.

plainly see, The minute we enter the assignments are doubled, Perhaps that's the reason the stu-

Just why a few teachers take this way,

dents are troubled.

Of being more and more hard boiled each day, We just can't understand the vital

Unless they think "A's" are out of

We work and work for a grade and you'll see,

or a D, While regular students may sit around and play,

want to know why-When time comes to finish the Dean

won't let us by Is because we've made some mon-

ey and spend it here.

dog's No. 4 man. Patty ended over Hammond 2 0.

The Raiders will neet the Cum-

Awards Made To Regular Meeting

Margaret Love. Carter Gets High Medal Recognition

Sweaters, Pins Are Given

On April 5, the W. A. A. held its He pitched the entire game. He quarterly meeting at the home of struck out eight men, walken two, S.1.C. got four hits and scored two Miss Tommie Reynolds. At this one was an intentional warlk. T.P.I. meeting the new council was nam- connected with eleven hits and 9 hits and an intentional walk in the ed, new members initiated, and runs off Yates. plans and other awards acknowledged. Following the business meet- was relieved by Draper in the last ahead again 7 to 6. S.T.C. did not ing a social hour was enjoyed.

Jackson, Albertine Jarrell, Margaret Johnson, Jewell Helton, Estelle Mc-Bride, Bonnie Miller, Cleo Wyatt, Florence Nisbett, Marguerite Odil, Elizabeth Ruch, Ruth Sleton, Adelyn Stegall, Margaret Taylor, Robbie Turner, Helen Wise, and Margaret Wysong.

The new members are: Margaret Johnson, Marguerite Odil, Bonnie bie Turner; frosh., Geda Gill. Miller, Mary Graham, Sara Pinkleton, Jewell Helton, Cleo Wyatt.

Those receiving W. A. A. pins were: Frances Love, Albertine Jarrell, Geda Gill, Helen Wise, Mary Mize.

The only monogram was awarded to Mark Drake. Those receiving sweaters were: Margaret Wysong, Estelle McBride, Mollie Fuller, Robbie Turner. The only medal was received by Margaret Love Bryant.

Those selected to serve on the council were: Margaret Love Bryant, president; Elsie Randall, vicethe teams in a 1-1 tie, the center of And their records show a B and an president; Elizabeth Crawford, secretary; Lura Oakley Hunter, treasurer; Elizabeth Ruch, softball; over to the fifteenth hole where There just 'ain't' no justice and we Margaret Taylor, tennis; Mary Drake, tumbling; Frances Love, reporter; Adelyn Stegall, freshman representative; Albertine Jarrell, It seems that the only reason they hiking; and Margaret Johnson,

> for the classes in softball, tennis, field and track and tumbling. Softball: senior, Margaret Wysong: jubaugh to end one-up on the Bull- nior, Ruth Shelton; sophomore, Helen Wise; freshman, Mary Mize. Tennis: senior, Eulalia Baker; ju-

The council appointed managers

nior, Bladys Baker; soph., Nancy Wyson; frosh, Jean Smith.

Field and track: senior, Florence soph., Alice Fox; frosh., Ann Jack-

Jordan Team Pulls Out Eleven At W.A.A. Win In 9th Frame Spurt

Billy McDonald knocked a hard | error was made by S.T.C. line drive deep into centerfield which brought in the winning run got three hits and scored 3 more for the Blue Raiders over T.P.I. runs, another error by S. T. C.. here Tuesday afternoon, 10 to 9. S.T.C. took the lead in the seco d with two on. Yate's single to shor and a wild throw by Stubblefield struck out and Sexton tripled scorto first accounted for the first two ing Yates. Sexton also scor-

of the fifth. Huddleston struck out Those present at the meeting one, walked three, and only allowwere Eulalia Baker, Margaret L. ed four hits. The score was 6 to 2 Bryant, Alice Fox, Mollie Fuller, in favor of T.P.I., when Draper Geda Gill, Frances Love, Mary Gra- took the mound. Draper was credham, Lura Oakley Hunter, Anne ited with the loss. Draper struck field's home run to score once again. out seven men, walked three and gave up 10 hite, the Blue Raiders. in the eighth tripled and McDonald n the first of the fourth T.P.I. singled to score Adamson and the connected with two hits and scored ball game was over with 3.T.C. three runs to take the lead. One

Tumbling: senior, Mollie Fuller:

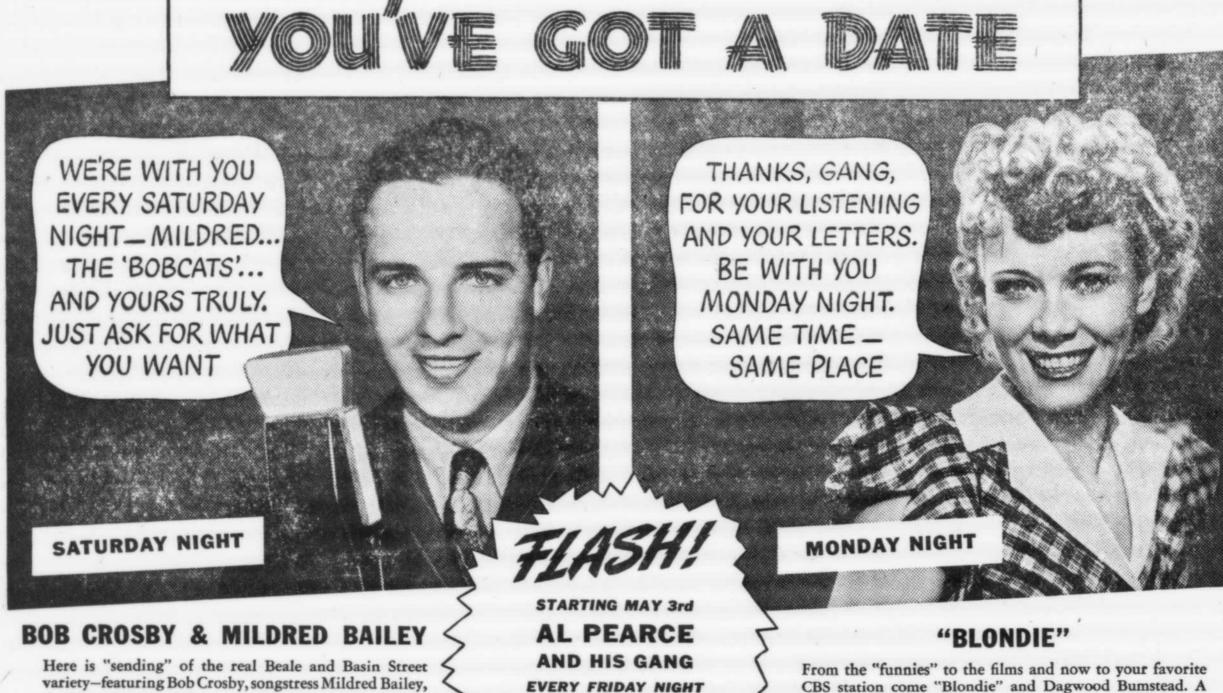
Also in the first of the fifth they

In the last of the fifth Yates singled Robinson flied out, Bryant on an error by Salmon the catcuer Yates was the winning pitcher, of T.P.I. In the last of the sixth runs to tie the score. With two ing Yates and Sexton also scored Huddleston started for T.P.I. and first of the seventh T.P.I. vent score in their part of the seventh but with two hits and two walks scored three runs in the eighth to go in front again 9 to 7. T. P. I. came back in their half of the ninth with Henley's triple and Stubble-

Adamson who took Suter's place winning 10 to 9.

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the score.

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A student writer at Louisiana the craze for red flannel shirts and State University fears co-eds there faded blue jeans. At Bryn Mawr are getting into a rut because they they cram for exams in dungarees haven't come up with any new rolled to the knee and the wildest fads recently. To prove his point plaid shirts they can find. he cites the following fads that recently blossomed at the follow-

ferent colors.

aninny straw hats.

At Vassar recently the girls went on a hairdressing rampage, cutting bangs and wearing harlequin glasses. At Smith a girl went to a dance Spring Dance Is with a single saphire planted in a forehead curl. At Northwestern they have a special speech school bob-really just another version of the Florentine page boy.

At Wellesley a student borrowed a milkman's suit and wore it for overalls.

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August Grads Number Greatly

Candidates For August Graduation David Battle, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Sam and get an education, too! Lee Bobo, Lynchburg; Marie Flury, Here are some of the items clut- Tracey City; John H. Adams. Co- House, the first U. C. L. A. married tering up the lost and found office lumbia; Louise Melba Ary, Linden; At Smith College five girls ap- at Wayne University, Detroit: A Haynie Bastian, Hartsville; Effie peared for supper in very short bathing suit cap, a manual in Chur- White Bell, Chattanooga; Joe Black, skirts, all exactly alike but in G:f- ese print, a chart for church or Bonner Springs; Glenn Earl Bon- a month ganizations, a sweater, three um- ner, Pelham; John Bragg, Murfreesbrellas, a babushka, 20 pairs of boro; Margaret Love Bryant, Shel-California co-eds blossomed out gloves and 19 single gloves and mit- byville; Vera Burrow, Petersburg; in Chinese coolie straw hats and tens. Not to mention textLooks, Grady Carter, Smithville; Mary Sue dickies, leading to the suggestion classroom equipment, jackets and Cummings, Goodlettsville; Ruth that L. S. U. girls try frayed pick- other items of wearing apparel by Daniel, Lewisburg; Ruth Davis, strain, but he recognized that his Lawrenceburg; William Deuberry, Greenfield; Lillie M. Donnell, Mil-

ton; Marshall Duggin, Readyville. Van Edmundson, Ethridge; Woodrow anning, Fayetteville; Mrs. Cornelia Little Floyd, Pikeville: Wm. R. Foutch, Smithville; Thelma Franks, Mississippi: Eliza French, Benton; Mollie Fuller, Sale Creek; Glenn S. Gallien, Waynesboro; Sara L. Gillum, Lewisburg; Carlos Harcroon for the students of STC on gis, LaFayette; Kathleen Herndon, study during exam week. Now the May 4 when the annual spring Dover; Charles Hilmur, Indian girls can hardly study without their dance will get under way in the Mound; Lura Oakley Hunter, Nashville; Lillie Houston, Van Leer: Dottie Mae Jones, Chattanooga; The school's color scheme of white Carter Jones, Mulberry; Lefis A. and blue will be carried out, and Key, Hartsville.

decorations. The twelve no-breaks Clorinda Kirk, Hampshire; Ed Loughry, Lascassas; Estelle Mc-Bride, Manchester; Roberta McNeal, Lawrenceburg; Garland Merrill, "Too Romantic", "Angel", "In Spain Redmore; Jane Miller, College They Say 'Si-Si'", "The Gaucno Grove; S. I. Mills, Jr., Shelbyville; Serenade", "In An Old Dutch Gar- Gordon Mitchell, Hazel Green, Ala.; den", "Balaliaki", "To You, Sweet-Ruby Morrow, St. Joseph; Lillie heart, Aloha", "If It Wasn't For The Dean Moss, Chapel Hill; Julia Mullins, Lynnville; Ray Nelson, Dover; Norman Noel, Clarkrange; Jacob D. Osborne, Mount Freedom, N. J.; Homer L. Parker, Bradyville; Mrs. Vesper Pistole, Morrison; T. D. Rayfield, Lawrenceburg.

> J. Franklin Rigsby, Lawrenceburg; Sallie Mary Ring, Belfast; Mac Rutherford, Lawrenceburg; James Clifford Scott, Culleoka; Wilson Sloan, Taft; Melba Marie Smith, South Pittsburgh; Hazel Spivey, Red Boiling Springs; Jane Starbuck, Linden; Royce Stephens, Clarksville: Alta V. Stewart, Hickman; Marguerite Storey, Frankewing; Mildred Suddarth, Lebanon; Mrs. Jessie Belle Taylor; Chapel Hill; Mrs. Erma Thackston, Murfreesboro; Buford Thomas, Bumpus

Cora Townsend, Sparta; Minnie Walker, Fayetteville; R. T. Wallace. Columbia: Mrs. Robert Warden, Murfreesboro; Hubert Warf, Lyles; Videlle Warren, Linden; Harry Holt, Shelbyville; Frances Moore, Nashville: Dickie Winsett, Leslie Shelton, Manchester; Wayne Brad-

Five former University of Alabama footballers are now coaching n the Southeastern Conference.

The cost of an education at Harvard University has increased 280 percent in the last century.

The median education for the U. S. as a whole is completion of the elementary school

A pitcher is a catcher on the Bradley Tech ball team-Chuch Pitcher, veteran baseball and football player, will be behind the

UCLA Married Couples Find That Two Can Live As Cheaply As One

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(ACP)-Four married couples on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are learning that two Kathleen Arney, Fayetteville can live almost as cheaply as one-

> They are members of Falkirk League history. students' cooperative dormitory. By pooling domestic arrangements, their savings run from \$15 to \$20

September when Lee Sterling Chris- judger of the nation. tie, a junior student, wanted to get! or not his finances would stand the problem was not unique. If he could find several other married couples, they could organize a cooperative dormitory.

He found them all right-three other couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. May field, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leffert. They rented a two-story stucco house near the campus. The men do the heavy work around the house and yard while the women do the cooking and cleaning. All food is purchased through the U. C. L. A. Cooperative Housing Association. The cost of cooperative living is about \$48 per couple each month.

dents is 22 years.

mission in Falkirk Hall

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Tips From Other Colleges

Duke University's baseball-coach, Jack Combs, once pitched a 22 inning game, longest in American

George Washington received an honorary degree from Brown University in 1790.

A national dairy association has judged a University of Tennessee Falkirk House got its start last student as the champion heese

Courses on marriage and the fammarried. He didn't know whether ily are being taught at more than lege. 300 colleges and universities.

> The University of Kansas gives a course in movie appreciation. Twice a month journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.

The University of Texas School of Law is the largest state university law school in the United States. Studies at Kent State University indicated that students from cities are healthier than those from rural

At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on color of the girl's hair-red-heads, The average of the married stu- 79c, blondes 89c and brunettes 99c. A survey of N.Y.A. students in "During the spring semester Indiana colleges and universities four other couples applied for ad- shows '4 percent have above average grades.

Students Decide On Likes And Dislikes Toward Opposite Sex

West Virginia University will have 21 visiting instructors from as many colleges at its summer sessions.

when Tau Kappa Epsilon founded | ville Smokies. a chapter there.

A new four-unit greenhouse has allowed Rutgrers University to ex- TWO YEARS OF LAW pand its work in plant biology Eighteen colleges and universities

sent delegates to a New York state scientific conference at Vassar Col-Alec Templeton, blind pianist, has

learned to play the chimes in the tower of the campanile at the Uni versity of California at Berkeley.

"The Yanks Are Not Coming" was the theme of Hunter College's peace Of 75 students at Sam Houston

State Teachers college, Huntsville, Texas, who were asked to name træ school song, only six knew, says The Houstonian.

Texas Technological college at Lubbock is organizing a polo team.

Kola Sharp Sold

Kola Sharp, former pitcher for the State Teachers College baseball team and veteran of nine seasons in the Southern Association. was sold outright last week to the First atom-smasher at a woman's Oklahoma City club of the Texas college is being installed at Smith. League, according to an announce-University of Kansas welcomed its | ment made Saturday night by Mafirst new Greek group since 1923 nager Neil Caldwell of the Knox-

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